PRICE TWO CENTS.

AMERICANS

Four of Our Marines Fall in an Ambush on the Way to Tien-Tsin.

REMEY ORDERED TO CHINA.

Boxer Rebels Said to Number 3,000,000 -Larger Relief Forces Needed.

No Nows From Pekin or Admiral Seymour's Column-Second Bellet Force Starts for Tion-Tein. Where the Fereigners Are in Desperate Straits-Cassalties Among Them Aiready Heavy-Low Water Shuts Off Escape by the River-Fighting Hard Behind Hastily Constructed Defences-Bear Admiral Remey and the Breeklyn Ordered to China From Manila-Two British Captains Said to Be Among the Killed-Gen. Tung Fuh Slang's Troops Join the Boxers-Our Ambushed Detachment Was Under Command of Major Waller-20,000 Chinese Are Opposing the Advance to Tien-Trin-Indirect Report That the Legations at Pokin Are Safe and That the Foreign Ministers There Have Demanded Their Passports.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-The following deepatch from Rear Admiral Kempff, dated Chefoo, June 24, was received by the Navy Department to-day:

"In ambuscade near Tien-Tain on the 21st, four of Walter's command killed and seven wounded. Names will be furnished as soon as secured. Force of 2,000 going to relieve Tien-Tsin to-day.

The American detachment ambuscaded consisted of 130 United States marines under command of Major Littleton W. T. Waller, who had gone forward by land from Tong-Hu, near Taku, in company with 400 Russian troops to relieve Tien-Tsin. In a despatch received yesterday Admiral Kempff said that Major Waller's command had an engagement with "the Chinese army," but failed to get through the

recretary Long returned to Washington last night and had a talk over the Chinese situation to-day with President McKinley. It was announced by the Secretary this evening that Rear Admiral Remey, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic Station had been ordered to go to which the Brooklyn may be able to carry. On his arrival at Taku, Admiral Remey will assume direct command of the American squadron there, relieving Rear Admiral Kempff. The latter, however, will remain at Taku as second

There have been rumors for several days past

that the Government was dissatisfied with Admiral Kempff, particularly on account of his failure to participate with the vessels of other nations in the bembardment of the Taku forts after the forts had fired on the international fleet. There was complaint also that Kempf's despatch had been far from satisfactory, leaving the Government in doubt as to who was attacking Tien-Tsin, the Boxers, the Chinese imperial troops, or the international forces, and that in other messages he had failed to say whether Chinese imperial forces were engaged in hostilities with the international detachments. In regard to the assignment of Admiral Remey to Taku, Secretary Long said to THE SUN reporter this

'Remey has been sent to Taku merely because the theatre of action has changed from the Philippines to China. As he is the senior officer of our navy in Asiatic waters, it was proper that he should have command at the place of greatest importance. That is the only meaning of his assignment. Admiral Kempff will remain at Taku."

Secretary Long said also that he had countermanded the orders of the monitor Monadnock, one of the American war vessels ordered to Taku. A despatch was received from Admiral Remey saying that it would take ten days to get the Monadnock ready. This is the typhoon season, and it is not safe for a vessel with a low freeboard to make the voyage from the Philippines to the mouth of the Pei-Ho. Besides, it would be necessary to tow the monitor. A large part of her crew has been withdrawn for service on other vessels. In addition there is practically nothing for a vessel of the Monadnock's character to do at Taku, the Chinese forts having been taken. For these reasons the orders for her to proceed to China were countermanded and she will be laid up in reserve at Cavité.

The names of all the vessels ordered to China are not obtainable, but it appears probable that the gunboat Don Juan de Austria should be added to the list printed in THE SUN this morning. The Brooklyn, an armored cruiser, and Admiral Remey's flagship, will be a formidable addition to the American squadron, soon to be joined also by the famous battleship Oregon.

The military authorities continue to deny, in the face of orders for a brigade to go to Taku from the Philippines, that more troops have been directed to proceed to China. Coincident with these denials of the military officials is the statement of the Navy Department that Admiral Remey has been told to take as many troops on the Brooklyn as she can carry. The Government is apparently using every endeavor to get reenforcements into China as soon as possible, but for some New 26-Hour Train to Chicago Via Pennayi-

Laves New York (West 23rd St. Station) 1:55 P. M

reason it will not admit that fact. This is shown by the determination to send troops on the Brooklyn. The army transports Logan and Port Arthur are at Manila ready to carry the

Ninth Infantry to Taku. Secretary Long will to-morrow consider the question of sending colliers to China. From what he said to-night it is likely that he will decide in the affirmative. As THE SUN told this morning, the colliers Alexander, Casar. Hannibal and Saturn are being prepared at Norfolk for service in the Orient. Secretary Long will probably also order the collier Naushan, one of the supply ships purchased by Admiral Dewey at Hong Kong, to load with coal and join the squadron at Taku.

Secretary Hay had a conference at the White House with President McKinley to-day. Adj.-Gen. Corbin called there twice. Secretary Long on his visit was accompanied by Rear Admiral Crowninshield, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, whose business related to the orders to Admiral Remey to proceed to Taku.

Minister Wu to-day received a cablegram from Cheng, the Viceroy of Hunan and Hupe provinces, urging that the Powers be requested not to send troops to Tien-Tsin, for the reason that such action would excite the populace and make it difficult for the Imperial Government to suppress the Boxers. Cheng made a similar request a few days ago regarding the ordering of foreign men-of-war to Taku.

HARD FIGHTING AT TIEN-TSIN. Desperate Situation of Foreigners-Casualtie Have Already Boon Meavy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 25.-The anxiety regarding Pekin and Tien-Tsin and Admiral Seymour's force has not been relieved though all are the subjects of reports bewildering in number and variety. The whole of north China is declared to be ablaze. The Chinese General Mei, who, it is stated, kindly saved the missionaries at Hang-Chow, estimates the number of Boxers in the northern provinces at 3,000,000.

One Shanghai correspondent imforms the Powers that they have fatally underestimated the numbers, desperation and armament of the Chinese, who have been quietly accumulating rifles for three years at the rate of 20,000 a month. When recent occurrences are more widely known in the Empire the full force of the insurrection may be expected to be felt

Among the numerous unauthenticated reports regarding Tien-Tein, emanating from Shanghai and Chefoo, are statements that the casualties among the Europeans have been enormous. The position of the survivors is all the more desperate, because the shallowness of the river prevents their escape in boats. The losses were owing to lack of time to pre-

pare suitable bomb shelters. Those hastily erected consist largely of wetted piece-goods. The Admiratty announces that it has received from Rear Admiral Bruce a Taku telegram dated Chefoo, June 23, stating that the allied Admirals are working together in perfect senior officer. The despatch adds that 200 men of the Chinese regiment from Wei-Hai-Wei landed at Taku on June 22.

As only one runner had reached Taku from Tien-Tsin in five days nothing could be learned of the situation there except that the foreign settlement had been almost entirely destroyed. The international forces there were fighting

News was received as the telegram was being despatched that the attempt to relieve Tier.-Tsin on June 22 had been repulsed with

It is stated that among the killed are Capt. Winnington-Ingram of the sloop Daphne, and Capt. Beatty of the battleship Barfleur. This statement is not confirmed. One report states that Capt. Beatty was badly wounded.

It is stated that the Chinese opposing Major Waller, commanding the American marines, and the Rus lans, on Thursday numbered 20.000.

Nothing has been heard of the latest attempt to relieve Tien-Tsin. Rumor now adds that Prince Ching is among

It is stated that the French Consul at Canton has telegraphed to Shanghai that Li Hung Chang has been informed that Gen. Tung Fuh Siang's soldiers have joined the Boxers surrounding the legations.

A despatch to the Times from Shanghai, dated Sunday, says it is now stated that the first accounts of the destruction caused by the bombardment of Ten-Tsin were exaggerated. The latest accounts say that the casualties were chiefly among the Russian troops north of the

There is still no news from the fleet, and the consulate at Shanghai has received no information concerning Pekin, but a statement has been made by Viceroy Sheng on the authority of a telegram from Yuan-Shih-Kai, in Shantung, that the latter had received news by a special courier from Pekin that all the legations were safe and the foreign Ministers were demanding their passports. The Tsungli-Yamen appeared to be disposed to comply with their request. If this is a fabrication the motive is not clear. If it is true it would imply the correctness of the earlier reports of Admiral Seymour's arrival at the capital.

Sheng has also received a telegram from an official at Pao-ting-fu stating that the guns used by the Boxers in bombarding Tien-Tsin have been seized, together with a quantity of plunder. This is obviously intended to ex-

operate the Government and troops. The foreigners at Chung-King and Ning-Po have appealed for the protection of British gunboats, but none is immediately available. SHANGHAI, June 24.—Admiral Hildebrandt of the Russian Navy sent a mixed force from

Taku vesterday to attempt to relieve Tien-Tsin

The force numbered 4,000 men, nearly half of

Yesterday the American Consul here, John loodnow, received the following despatch from the Consul at Chefoo, dated Friday, which he had received from Commander Wise of the gunboat Monocacy:

"TAKU, June 20., 1 P. M .- On the arrival of the The fast Steamer Richard Peck will attend the inter-collegiate Boat Races at Poughkeepsie, June 30th.

marines this morning I started the fires in some locomotives and procured some cars. Two field pieces of artillery have just been entrained with 400 Russians, and one field piece with 130 marines are starting for Tien-Tsin.

"A French officer has just arrived here, having left Tien-Tain yesterday at 7:30 P. M. He reports that Chinese troops are attacking foreigners and the American Consulate has been destroyed. He does not know what became of our men. The Chinese have modern field guns and are battering the foreigners in their strongholds. The officer says it is possible to travel on the line from here to Ching-Hang-Chen, half way to Tien-Tsin. There are a few Russians there.

"I am told I may be attacked here to-night, but I have sent all the marines as I can look out for myself. The place will be deserted again to-

"It is very important to preserve the rolling stock and the railway. When the train has got as far as it can go the troops will press on foot and the train will be sent back for reenforcements. I noticed a despatch boat here at daylight. I could start more locomotives if I had any competent firemen.' It is now stated that the Chinese are using

seven Krupp guns to bombard Tien-Tsin. CHEFOO, June 23.-Lloyds agent at New Chwang reports that the Imperial Chinese Railway has been destroyed in several places between Tien-Tsin and New Chwang. The foreigners have retreated to the port. The British Consul telegraphed for a gunboat, but has received no reply. The port has apparently been left to Russian protection. Russian troops are arriving from Port Arthur and the North. The residents are safe.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 24.-Trustworthy information has been received here to the effect CASTELLAMARE, June 24.—The British battle-

ship Victorious has sailed for China. SIMLA, June 24.—An order has been issued inreasing the force commanded by Gen. Gaselee, which is going to China, to divisional strength. The following will be added to the force already selected: A regiment of native cavalry, a field battery, three companies of sappers, battalion of pioneers and two native infantry regiments for the lines of communication.

RUSSIA WANTS ALL HER WARSHIPS. To Send a Detachment to Philadelphia for the New Variague-Muravie's Statement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, June 25 .- A despatch to the Telegraph from St. Petersburg says that 230 sailors and 27 officers will leave Kronstadt shortly for Philadelphia to take over the warship Variague, which will sail direct for Port Arthur.

The Telegraph's correspondent says that M. Neratoff, Count Muravieff's representative, was commissioned by the latter the day before his death to give the correspondent his (Muravieff's) opinion on the Chinese crisis. The statement occupies a column, but does not amount to more than an assertio that a state of war between China and the Powers does not exist in the sense understood by international law. Russia, according to the statement, is pursuing exclusively humanitarian aims in the pacification of China and has no idea of conquest. Her friendly agreement with the Powers is animated by the shigh mission of culture and pacification.

M. Neratoff said he could not see any indica tion that Great Britain and Japan were pursuing separate policies. He could state categorically that so far as Japan was concerned she was pursuing the same pacific aims as the other Powers. There were grounds for hoping that the affair would not extend to an official

RESCUE OF MISSIONARIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Mr. Kinder, Americans, Arrive at Chei oo. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 24 .- A despatch to the Central News from Chefoo, dated to-day, says that the British storeship Humber arrived at Chefoo to-day bringing thirty Americans and Europeans from Tong-Shan. Included in the number are the American missionaries Messrs. Kinder and Parsons and Mrs. Parsons. Pel-Ta-Ho has now been abandoned by foreigners.

KILLING OF LIU SUHSUN.

Assassin Shot the Empress Dowager's Emis-

sary at Canton and Escaped. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 24.-The steamship Fartar arrived from the Orient to-day with 400 Japanese emigrants. She brings details of the killing of Liu Suhsun, the Empress Dowager's secret emissary to Japan, who was shot in the abdomen as he stepped ashore at Canton. At the instant the shot was fired the friends of the assassin threw Mexican dollars among the crowd to distract attention. There was a cramble for the money and the assassin and his friends escaped. Liu died of his wounds. for which the people of Canton were thankful, for he was universally hated as the man who fraudulently manipulated the Canton Lottery and cheated thousands of poor people out of

their money. Liu was formerly a favorite of Li Hung Chang, and was in his train of retainers. Knowing he was hated, he had twenty Chinese soldiers accompany him wherever he went. Ten attempts had been made on his life, and his litical opponents finally finished him. When shot. Liu, it is said, was en route to Japan on a secret mission in connection with the Boxers

STANFORD ALUMNI NEAR TIEN-TSIN. Fear in San Francisco That They Are in the

Oty and in Danger. SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .- Prof. John C. Bran er, head of the geological department of Stanford University, is greatly worried over the danger of several Stanford alumni near Tien-Tsin. Herbert C. Hoover and Noah F

Drake, both of '95, with Mrs. Hoover who was

of '98 were near Tien-Tsin, when last heard from. Hoover and Drake were employed by an English syndicate one hundred miles in the over has had a remarkable record. When tout of college he was so successful in exting the mine of a large English company the got a salary of \$25,000 a year. This same rry was given to Hover when he was ented to go to China.

BOY'S CRAZY RIDE.

He Tries to Bicycle Along the Stone Wall Edging Riverside Drive and Falls.

Alfred Poppie, 12 years old, of 228 West Twelfth street, took to showing off with his picycle before the crowds on Riverside Drive between 116th and 117th streets yesterday. He lifted his wheel to the top of the wall that runs along the side of the drive between the sidewalk and the railroad tracks below, and tried to ride. He managed to mount the wheel on the coping and to ride nearly half a block along the top of the wall. Near 117th street he fell out-

ward from the drive.

He was picked up on the railroad track by a bicycle poticeman ten minutes later, and an amoulance was called. It was found that his arms were broken and that he had serious scalp wounds. He was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

The top of the coping is about twelve feet above the railroad track at the place where Poppie fell. The boy's wheel was not damaged.

Siberian Lines to China Restored. The Commercial Cable Company announce that the Siberian lines are restored.

Only 28 Hours to St. Louis. No Extra Fare. Pennsylvania Limited. Leaves New York every

35 LIVES LOST IN A WRECK. WASH-OUT NEAR ATLANTA, GA., CAUSES AN ACCIDENT ON THE SOUTHERN.

Local Train Goes Down in Guich Near McDonough-Sleeping Car on the End Pine Down the Wreckage-Only Those in the Sleeper Escaped Death-All the Others Were Killed. ATLANTA, Ga., June 24.—Thirty-five persons

were killed in a wreck on the Southern Railway train near McDonough, about twentyfive miles from here, last night. The accident was caused by a wash-out. The train was a local, known as No. 9. It left Macon at 7:10 last night and was due in Atlanta at 9:55. The train reached McDonough on time, 8:50 P. M. A train from Columbus, due to connect with the train from Macon at McDonough, was late and the wrecked train did not wait for it. Had the Columbus train been on time the loss of life would undoubtedly have been much larger, as the three Columbus coaches were well filled

with passengers.

The Southern train ran only a mile and a half from McDonough, when without warning. it plunged into a wash-out 60 feet deep and 125 feet wide. Camp's Creek had swollen because of the recent heavy rains and cut out the railroad embankment until the culvert through which it flowed was transformed into a gorge. through which a raging torrent surged. The train, consisting of a baggage car, second-class coach, first-class coach and a Pullman sleeper was knocked into splinters by the fall. The wreck caught fire a few minutes after the fall and all the coaches were burned except the Pullman car.

Every person on the train except the occupants of the Pullman car was killed in the accident. Not a member of the train crew escaped. A blinding rainstorm was on. The windows of the coaches were closed and when the passengers went down they were either drowned in the torrent or burned with the wrecked coaches There was no escape, as the heavy Pullman car weighted down the others and the few alive in the sleeper were unable to render assistance to their fellow passengers. As the wreck be gan to go to pieces under the destructive work of the flames and flood bodies floated out and were carried down stream by the current. The storm did not abate in fury. Flashes of lightning added to the steady glow of the burning train. All through the night the rain contin-

The dawn revealed the most disastrous railroad wreck the South has known in many years. It was not known until then what the real extent of the wreck was. An hour after the train's plunge into the gorge several of se who escaped from the wreck walked into McDonough with the news. Parties were organized at once. Nearly the entire male population of the town went to the scene to render assistance to those imprisoned in the wreckage. Little could be done by the rescuers, however, as the fire kept them at a dis-

At daylight the bodies that had floated from the gorge were gathered up. One was found a mile from the wreck. The banks of the creek were lined with them. The wreck is in the Macon division of the Southern system, but no wrecking train could be sent from Macon, as the road had been washed out at another place between that city and the scene of the wreck A wrecking train from Atlanta arrived this rning, and the work of clearing away the debris began. As the dead bodies were found in the pile they were removed to McDonough There are two undertakers there, and both establishments were soon overcrowded. Some of were crushed beyond recognition. The only means of identification in the majority of the ases were letters and papers in the pockets

of the victims in the catastrophe. Only three ladies were on the train, two escaped. It is presumed that the other pershed, but as yet the body has not been found. The work of recovering the bodies has not been completed, and it may be that others will be found. All the passengers rescued were bruised and badly shocked. They were cared for here until vehicles could be procured for them to drive across the country to catch a Central railroad train bound for Atlanta. The dead bodies will be prepared for burial here it is thought. Some may be buried here. Others will be sent to their homes as fast as the proper addresses can be ascertained. A trestle will be built over the gorge and traffic may be resumed to-morrow.

Besides the regular crew of the train several conductors and other employees were er route to Atlanta to spend Sunday. All were killed. Conductor W. A. Barclay was in charge of the train. A section boss with a gang o eight negroes occupied seats in the second-class coach. They were on their way to repair wash-out on the Georgia Midland and Gulf road. Not one escaped when the car went down. The list of killed is as follows:

William A. Barelay, conductor Atlanta: J. E. Wood, conductor, Atlanta; J. H. Hunnicut, onductor; J. T. Sullivan, engineer, Atlanta; W. W. Bennett, baggagemaster, Atlanta; T. F. Maddox, cotton buyer, Atlanta: W. J. Pate and twelve-year-old son, Atlanta; H. R. Cressinan, Pullman conductor; George W. Flournay, Atlanta; D. C. Hightower, Stockbridge, Ga.: W. W. Park, Macon, Ga.: Elder Henson, travelling man, supposed to have been from Florida; J. R. Florida Nashville, Tenn.; W. O. Ellis, bridgeman, Stockbridge; D. Y. Griffith, Superior; J. H. Rhoades flagman; John Brantley White, fireman; Will Green, extra fireman; W. L. Morrisett, pump repairer; W. R. Lawrence, foreman extra gang Ed. Byrd, colored, fireman, Atlanta; Rober Spencer, train porter. Four bodies yet undentified; eight negro section hands.

These were rescued without serious injury Jesse L. Rahe Baltimore; Walter Pope, Atlanta; Miss Mary B. Merritt, Boston, Mass; Miss Clara Alden, Boston, Mass.; J. C. Flynn, Atlanta; E. Schryner, Chattanooga; E. T. Mack Chattanooga: J. J. Quinlan, flagman: T. C. Carter, Pullman porter; Handy Tomlinson. James T. Sullivan was one of the best known

and most popular engineers running out of Atlanta. He was born in Atlanta 42 years ago, the son of Mr. Christopher Sullivan. He s been running on the Western and Atlanta Railroad and the Southern Railway for twenty years, with a short intermission when he ran on the Georgia avenue dummy He leaves a widow and six children W. A. Barclay, one of the dead, was the conduc tor in charge of the wrecked train. He was 32 years old and lived with his wife and three-year-old daughter Nellie, 400 Courtland avenue. He had been with the Southern Railway for several years. J. E. Wood was freight conductor on the Southern. He ived at 154 Mills street with his wife and three children. He was 49 years old and had beer working for the Southern six years. W. W. Bennet, the baggagemaster of the fated train lived at 66 Frazier street and leaves a wife and en eighteen-months-old baby. He was a flagmar until four months ago, when he was promoted.

SIX KILLED IN A WISCONSIN WRECK Accident Near Green Bay, Wis., to an Excar-

sion Train-Thirty-four Injured. GREEN BAY, Wis., June 24.-An excursion rain on the Chicago and Northwestern road, gaded with rassengers, bound for the Saenger fest of this city, collided at 10:15 o'clock this morning with a freight train at Depere, five

Chicago and Return, \$17. Via Lackawanna Railroad. Tickets good June 25 and 26. Return limit July 4.—Ade.

miles south of here. Six persons were killed. one is missing, and thirty-four were injured The dead are Ed McD. Kuskle, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Lawrence Plank, Fond du Lac; George L. Floyd, Eden: Wicharts Mierswa, Oshkosh; Burt Ives, Oshkosh: man from Ashland, name not

As the passenger train was pulling into the station a freight was backing into a side track to let the passenger by, but had not cleared the main track. When the two trains came together the first car, which was a combination smoker and baggage, was driven through the second coach, where the loss of life occurred. The dead

were taken to Depere. The injured were brought to St. Vincent's Hospital in this city. None of the trainmen was injured. The engine crews jumped in time to save themselves.

TWO YOUNG CANOEISTS DROWNED.

Their Craft Upset and Longbotham, Who Couldn't Swim, Dragged Down His Friend.

YONKERS, N. Y., June 24.-Harry P. Bissell, a member of the Yonkers Canoe Club and an expert canoeist, left the club's anchorage near Glenwood with Clifford Longbotham about 10 o'clock this morning. They were chums and were bookkeepers in the Citizens' National Bank of this city. Their plan was to spend a holiday at Egg Beach on the Jersey shore of the Hudson a short distance south of Alpine. They went away in an 18foot Canadian paddle canoe. Longbotham was not a canoeist. After reaching the Jersey side of the river the young men started to paddle up stream. There was a strong ebb tide and a stiff south wind kicked up a choppy sea. To make better progress Longbotham re moved his sweater, and, standing up, held it in the breeze as a sail. The canoe capsized turning bottom side up.

Fred Peene and F. M. Berry of the Palisade Boat Club, who were rowing in the vicinity with Miss J. E. Carey of this city and Miss Heler Sageman of Staten Island, headed for the ca-Longbotham, who could not swim, clutched Bissell around the neck. They sank together. A moment later Bissell appeared within five feet of the capeized canoe. He sank again quickly, as though dragged down by his drowning companion. Nothing more was seen of the men. noeists, who were floundering in the water

ene and Berry pulled to the Jersey shore Peene and Berry pulled to the Jersey shore and after landing the young women returned to the scene of the accident. They picked up the caps of the young men, the canoe paddles and Longbotham's sweater, and towed the canoe ashore. Fishermen put out in boats and dragged the river for the bodies without uccess. Parties from the canoe club and the Palisade Boat Club houses went out in gigs and barges and searched the shores of the river for miles south, but were unable to find trace of the bodies.

of the bodies.

Mr. Peene went to the homes of the drowned young men and told their relatives of the accident. Ernest Longbotham, the father of Clifford, with his wife and two daughters, were returning home from service in the Warburton Avenue Baptist Church. The father went immediately to the river shore, got a boat and started to search for his lost son. Neither of the young men was married. Bissell was is years old and Longbotham 25. The latter's father is a dealer in feathers in New York.

BLACKLISTED GIRLS SUE.

Seven of Them Can't Get Work in Chicago and They Ask \$600,000 Damages. CHICAGO, June 24.—Seven factory girls who charge Libby, McNell & Libby, Armour & Co. and Nelson Morris & Co. with blackisting them and depriving them of the opportunity to earn a living, brought suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against these three irms for damages amounting in all to a total

There are twelve suits, and of these all but one grew out of the strike of the girls in the last February. The girls lost the strike, and the ringleaders among them were not reem ployed. They charge that from that time to he present they have been discriminated

the present they have been discriminated against whenever they applied for work by all three of the firms which control the canning business at the stock yards. Through their attorney, William J. Strong, they believe they will be able to prove the existence of an illegal conspiracy against them.

Five of the girls, Annie Killeen, 4756 Justine avenue; Mary Connelley, 822 West Forty-third street; Hannah O'Day, 4757 Justine avenue; Anna E. Lavery, 3448 Halsted street, and Henrietta Hust, 662 Forty-fourth street, ask \$50,000 damages each for the blacklisting and an additional \$50,000 each for false arrest and malifious prosecution at the time the strike was broken up.

broken up. girl, Annie Condon, 4747 Throop street, was not arrested, and brings suit only for \$50,000 for blacklisting, while the seventh girl, Annie Friedrich, 1544 Throop street, charges that she was blacklisted last fall at another time and also asks \$60,000.

HILL WONT BE RUNNING MATE. Chairman Campbell Seys That Under No Con-

sideration Would He Be a Candidate. ALBANY, June 24.-Former United States Senator David Bennett Hill entertained at Wolfert's Roost to-day Chairman Frank Camppell of the Democratic State Committee who dropped into town during the early hours of the morning. Mr. Campbell talked over with Senator Hill the outlines of the Democratic National Convention to be held in Kansas City next week. Speaking of the con-

ent. Chairman Campbell said he was author ized to make the statement that Senator Hill would not be a candidate for running mate for Col. Bryan on the Democratic national ticket under any consideration.

Asked if there was a likelihood of Senator Hill

ference afterward to THE SUN's correspond-

Asked if there was a likelihood of Senator Hill being chosen temporary obtained of the convention, Mr. Campbell looked mysterious, and, shaking his head, said he knew nothing of any such arrangement. Furthermore, he did not think it would be proper to barter the chairmanship for any valuable concessions that might be secured in promulgating a platform.

The New York state delegation, continued Mr. Campbell, will put forth their best endeavors to secure a modification of the plank which calls for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Upon this particular plank Col. William Jennings Bryan says he will stand or fall and will listen to ne compromise of any sort.

Senator Hill will leave Albany for Kansas City on Friday next, in company with Chairman Campbell, arriving there on Saturday.

YAQUI INDIANS IN FORCE.

Gen. Torres Divides His Army Into Two Divisions With a View of Attacking Them. AUSTIN, Tex., June 24.- A despatch from Oris. State of Sonora, Mexico, says a force of several thousant Yaqui warriors have gathered at a point about fifty miles north of Torin and that Gen. Torres has divided his force of Govern ment troops into two armies, with a view of making a concerted attack on the camp of the making a concerted actack of the camp of the east bank of the Yaqui and the other will march up the west bank. The heat is intense and military operations are conducted with great difficulty and much suffering on the part of the men. The Government troops are constantly annoyed by small bodies of Indians and the casualties in these frequent encounters have been considerable.

KILLED IN BED BY LIGHTNING. Two Sisters Struck by an Electric Bolt-The House Burned.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 24.-At an early hou this morning the home of Mr. John Ethridge about twenty miles from this city, was struck by lightning and two of his daughters were killed instantly. They were asleep in one o the front rooms upstairs. When found they were cla-ped in each other's arms. The bolt of lightning set fire to the house, and, before assistance could arrive, the dwelling was burned. The other members of the family excaped. It is said that the older girl, killed, dreamed some time ago that her father's home was destroyed by lightning and two of the family were killed.

To Cleveland. St. Louis or Cincinnati. trains, fast time, superb service via New tral, Lake Shore, Big Four. - Ada.

ANOTHER NOTE TO THE SULTAN. TO MAKE JOE BAILEY RICH.

Mr. Griscom Renews Our Demand for the Payment of Indemnity. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 24 .- Charge d'Affairs Griscom has sent another note to the Porte insisting upon an immediate reply to the demand of the United States for the payment of the indemnity for the destruction of American property. The note is couched in vigorous language, but it is not an ultimatum.

It is stated that it disagreeably surprised the Porte, as it indicated the intention of the United States to pursue the matter to the end.

BUS LOAD OF GIRLS IN A POND. Iwelve of Them and a Chaperone Thrown

Into the Water-All Rescued.

LARONE, Me., June 24 .- A 'bus containing welve young women and a chaperone, Mrs. Washburn, was precipitated into the water of Decker Pond here yesterday, and but for the neroic efforts of the driver all would have been drowned. The party started out from North Fairfield early in the morning for a day's outing at Decker Pond. Four horses hauled bus. They were driven by Charles Wheeler a young farmhand, 23 years old.

The approach to the pond was down a prepipitous clay road. It was while going down this road that the pole strap broke and let the load on the pole horses. The horses then broke into a run. At the foot of the descent there is a sharp turn, and into the pond the pole horses were driven, the bus swamping the moment it reached water.

The leaders of the team had not been crowded n far enough to lose their feet, and so these managed, in their wild efforts to get out of the water, to pull the pole horses sufficiently near to the shore to keep them from being drowned. Wheeler went to the rescue of the young somen. Some were struggling near the shore and these he pulled out one after another in a very few seconds. Mrs. Washburn is a good wimmer and she managed to hold Miss Anderson above the surface while Wheeler rescued

the others. Miss Sampson and Miss Clement went down twice and were taken ashore unconscious.

TEN-YEAR-OLD'S NARROW ESCAPS. Motorman Who Was Running Him Down

Leans Over the Dashboard and Saves Him. Ten-rear-old John Zoller of 681 East 154th treet darted across Third avenue last night about fifty feet north of the crossing at 156th street. He was trying to escape his mother, and falled to rotice that West Farms car was approaching. Motormar John Brandack, seeing that he could not stop the car in time, leaned far over the front of the car and lifted young Zoller up on to the front platform safe. The people who witnessed the action cheered him.

"The reason my boy was not killed," said Mrs. Zoller when she had finished kissing him, "was that he was wearing a St. Anthony's medal. Some time ago he was badly burned, but escaped with his life. He was saved by

MAN IN THE TERTIARY AGE? Capt. C. A. Deane Thinks He Has Discovered

DENVER, Col., June 24.-Evidence of imilar races inhabiting the same locality but separated from each other by a period of time which geologists call an age has just been discovered by Capt. Cecil A. Deane of the Colo-Historical Society. It is alleger that the discovery gives evidence of the ex-

stence of man in the Tertiary age. Capt. Deane and his party failed to find the ndstone house partially covered by Tertiary lava for which they have been searching for two weeks in northern New Mexico, but near the given site of the elusive stonehouse they came upon the site of an old lake covered with lava. Fifty feet above the original level of the lake a cliff house was found. From this long-untenanted abode the explorers took two bushels of calcined corn which, however, had not come into contact with any burning substance. It was of an altogether different variety from the corn that is and has been used by the Indians. Over the corn was a layer of chipped stone from the lava bed. In the house in which the corn was stored there were no weapons or utensils made of lava. On the other hand, such weapons and utousis were plentiful in the cliff dwellings at lower levels. These facts have convinced Capt. Deane that the region was inhabited both before and after the lava flow, which is of the later Tertiary two weeks in northern New Mexico, but near

DROWNED ON A FISHING TRIP.

One of Three Men in a Boat Upsets It Chang ing His Seat-Friends Couldn't Save Him Fred Jordan, his brother-in-law, Henry Bellnaum, both of 231 West Sixty-sixth street, and Andrew Roth of 184 Amsterdam avenue, hired boat vesterday from the Yellow Dog Boathouse at the foot of Seventy-second street and North River and went up to 110th and North River and went up to floth street to fish. While returning last night, Bellbaum tried to change his seat, and the boat was upset. Bellbaum could not swim and Jordan grabbed him and tried to reach the Bloomingdale Boat Club wharf at 103d street. About one hundred and fifty feet away from the wharf Bellbaum slipped out of Jordan's tired fingers and sank. The other two were rescued by members of the boat club. Bellbaum's body was not recovered.

SQUAMISH RIVER OVERFLOWS.

Six Feet of Water Covers the Valley and Settiers Travel in Boats.

was not recovered.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 24 .- The Squamisl River, thirty miles from Vancouver, swelled by he melting snow from the mountains, has overflowed its banks, broken down dykes and des-troyed the numerous fruit orchards in the val-ley. There are six feet of water over the coun-try. Outhouses and barns have been swept away. Travel is done entirely in boats and the settlers in the valley are compelled to live in the upper floors of their houses. The Frazer and Harrison rivers are also dangerously high.

Dead American Soldiers and Powder for Live Ones on the Same Pier.

The bodies of twenty-nine soldiers who lost their lives in the Philippines and a large consignment of powder destined for China were or the Erie Railroad pier at Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, at the same time on Saturday night. The bodies are to be sent to the homes of the soldiers in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The powder, which filled three express cars and was in charge of Government officials, will be conveyed by the Wells Fargo Express Company to San Francisco and shipped thence to China. The powder cars were attached to the regular express train which left Jersey

Waved His Feet as a Signal of Distress. John Fessens, 25 years old, of 46 Morris street, lersey City, went swimming yesterday in the Morris Canal basin at the foot of Washington street and dived into four feet of water His head stuck into the mud and his feet waving in the air, attracted the attention of some men standing on the bulkhead. They pulled Fessens out unconscious. He was hurried to the City Hospital and revived.

Got a License to Wed His Mother-in-Law. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 24.-The old joke bout the mother-in-law being a blight to omestic happiness was put to sleep yesterday Louis Hirsch, a fireman, who works at the electric power house, took out a license to wed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Abrahams, who lives at 717 Kinnickinnic avenue. He is 38 years old

Westcott Express will check your baggage from residence to destination. Branch offices in New York and Brooklyn connected by telephone—Ada.

EX-GOV. FRANCIS AND CONGRESSMAN SIBLEY BUY HIM A RANCH.

They Purchase a 6.000-Acre Property In Texas, Worth \$250,000, and Allow Him Thirty Years in Which to Pay for it-He

Says That He Can Pay for It in Twelve. Dallas, Tex., June 24.-Former Governor David R. Francis of Missuri and Congressman Joseph C. S bley of Pennsylvania, have purchased the Hon. Barnett Gibbs's fine ranch on Grapevine Prairie, near Dallas, for their friend Congressman Joseph W. Bailey. The consideration given to Gov. Gibbs for his 6,000 acres of Dallas county farm lands is 21,000 acres of land near Pecos City, Tex., and \$80,000 in cash. The transfer will include all of Gov. Gibbs's stock

Messrs. Francis and Silbey, both of whom are very wealthy and who are close personal friends of Mr. Bailey, will allow him thirty years in which to pay the debt incurred by them. He says he expects to be able to dis charge the last note in twelve years. Mr. Baily will dispose of all property that he owns on a stock farm at Pepper's Distillery, near Lexington, Ky., and will remove his string of trotters from their blue grass home to his Dallas county farm. He expects to pay little attention to cotton, but will go in for grain and fancy

stock.

David R. Francis, Joseph C. Sibley and Joe Balley have been intimate friends for years. Time after time Francis and Sibley have urged Balley to quit public life and begin making a competency for his family and himself.

"Some men want money and others have a desire to serve their State," Mr. Balley would answer.

a desire to serve their State, "Mr. Balley would answer.
"I belong to those who are more for establishing my name than for building a fortune. Francis and Sibley persisted in their determination to get Mr. Balley interested in making more money than his official salary. Finally Balley told them:
"Down in Texas there is a spiendid farm that I would like to own. If you gentlemen are as interested in my financial fortunes as you seem to be, buy that farm, let me run it and pay you as I can."
Francis and Sibley.

as I can."

Francis and Sibley agreed and the Texas
Congressman was immediately commissioned
to make the deal with Gov. Gibbs. Negotiations began about one month ago and all there
is lacking to finish the purchase is the filing
of the necessary legal documents, which will
take place in the Dallas county court house
to-morrow or Tuesday.

The property is easily worth \$250,000.

SKIRMISHES WITH THE BOERS. Gen. Hamilton Occupies Heidelberg and

Chases the Boers Seven Miles. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 24.-In a despatch dated Standerton, June 24, Gen. Buller confirms the report that 461 men of the Thirteenth Yeomanry and 180 Highlanders were captured with a cor.voy near Hellbron. They passed through Standerton on June 18. A few of them, including Lord Longford, were severely wounded. These were left at Reitz. The despatch gives the names of other sick troops found at Standerton, and adds that the bulk of the prisoners, including Lord Lei-

trim and Lord Ennismore, were well Gen. Roberts reports to the War Office that Gen. Hamilton occupied Heidelberg on Saturday. The Boers fled and were pursued six or seven miles. Gen. Hunter's advance brigade, marching toward Heidelberg, reached Johannesburg on Friday.

Gen. Roberts reports two other skirmishes at A telegram from Cape Town states that Devillier's commando, numbering 220 men, with 280 horses, 18 wagons, 260 rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition, has surrendered to Gen.

himself did not surrender.

Warren at Blikforntein. Comme

EXTORTION IN WAR HOSPITALS. Colonial Volunteer Accuses Orderites of Robbery and Complains of Accommodations

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Cape Town. CAPR TOWN, June 23. (Delayed by censor) .-The Times publishes and editorially comments n an interview with a colonial volunteer, who complains bitterly of the hospital arrangements. He declares that the accommodations othing and food are insufficient, and that here is extortion and robbery by the orderlies, who are largely left without supervision owing to the paucity of medical officers. He speaks terms of the highest praise of the civilian

petors and the nurses from Netley Hospital. STEAMSHIPS COLLIDE IN MIDERA.

Tramp Puritan Comes Here With Her Bow Stove by Hamburg Boat Arcadia The British tramp steamship Puritan, which sailed from Leith for Pensacola on June 5 in ballast, put into this port yesterday and dropped anchor off Liberty Island with about fifteen feet of her bow stove and her forepeak full of water. Capt. James reported that while the Puritan was steaming through a dense fog in nidocean on the morning of June 17 he heard the whistle of a steamship on his starboard bow. The Puritan had practically no way on. In less than a minute after the whistle the In less than a minute after the whistle the bew of a devely laden steamship loomed from the mist ahead and, catching the tramp on the starboard bow, within a few feet of the stem, awing her around almost in a circle, twisting and tearing her stem below and above the water line. The other steamship was going slowly, and she came to a dead stop within easy halling distance of the Puritan. Capt. James found that she was the Hamburg-American liner Arcadia, bound from Philadelphia for Hamburg. Boats were lowered from both ships and it was found that the Arcadia had only a few of her bow plates dented. Her commander saked the Briton if he needed assistance, and Capt. James said he thought he didn't, but that he would bear up for New York to get a survey and repair before proceeding to to get a survey and repair before proceeding to Pensacola. The shock of the collision was alight and there was little excitement on either

GRASSHOPPER PEST IN IOWA. Great Danger to Wheat in the Floyd River

Valley. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 24.-It was discovered to-day that swarms of grasshoppers are destroying the wheat and other grain on thous sands of acres in the Floyd River Valley of northwestern Iowa. A!ready the fields are turning brown as a result of the ravages of the pests which in 1876 brought such suffering to the which in 1870 prought such suffering to the rural districts of Iowa. For five miles up the valley the prospects are that the crops will prove almost total failures. Previous reports have been that the crops, although meagre in the Dakotas, would be up to the normal near here and another prosperous year has been expected.

pected.

The grasshoppers found in such numbers today are small and young, and it is a question
whether they will increase in sufficient numbers
to damage crops as badly as in 1876.

DE CANTILLION, A MIGHTY COP. ttacked by Three Men When He Had &

Prisoner, He Took Them All Into Camp. Charles C. Bickman, who keeps a hotel at New Utrecht avenue and Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, was arrested last night by Policeman De Cantillion of the Fourth avenue station for violating the law by having dancing in the hotel. While De Cantilhaving dancing in the hotel. While De Cantil-lion was taking Biokman to the station he was attacked by Michael and Patrick Tully, both of 229 West Nineteenth street, Manhattan, and Adolph Wepig of 45 East Tenth street, Manhat-tan. The policeman stood them off for a little while and then by dextreous work with his club managed to subdue all four men and take them all to the station. De Cantillion is a brother of the politician who has been put up by the Wil-loughby street crowd to fight Senator Coffee.

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